BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES

Close of the Great Mills Harvest of Sinners

FIELD READY FOR THE GLEANERS NOW

in Omaha.

Wonderful Series of Revival Meetings Finished with a Most Remarkable Showing of the Spirit-Wicked Checked in Their Course.

The Mills revival meetings are closed. For twenty days a farge number of the evangelical churches of Omaha with the assistance of Rev. B. Fay Mills and Mr. John P. Hillis have been engaged in a special work of grace at Exposition hall. Both afternoon and evening meetings have been held and the interest has been intense. Several thousand people have been constrained to be gin to live a Christian life, and hundreds who have been living indifferent Christian lives have filled their lamps afresh and have started out to do better in the future than they have in the past.

Mr. Mills has demonstrated in Omaha, as he has in other cities throughout the country, that he possesses military genius of a high order. His ability to marshal the forces of the allied churches, his simple self-confidence and his systematic methods all stamp him as a general of whom the prince of darkness may well feel afraid.

The last general meeting of the series was held yesterday morning. Meetings were also held in the afternoon and in the evening for the special benefit of different classes.

At 3 o'clock the meeting was for the benefit of young men and women and at 4 o'clock for women only. The last meeting of the entire series was held at 7:30 for men only. Last of the Public Meetings.

audience that filled the Exposi-An audience that filled the Exposi-tion hall comfortably assembled at 10:30 yesterday marning. Mr. Hillis sang "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" as a pre-lude and Mr. Mills read the eighth chapter of Exodus. The words of Pharaon with re-gard to the banishment of the frozs from Egypt formed the text. "And he said to morrow," was the particular atterance to which the speaker drew the attention of the

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Mr. Mills said It was surprising that Pharaoli should have uttered such a sentence, for the frogs had become an intolerable nuisance to the people, and they certainly wanted to get rid of them as soon as possible. But Pharaoh was a good deal like certain sinners. He was willing to hold on to the plague another day notwithstanding its louthsomeness. Some men admitted the blackness of their sins, but were not in a hurry to abandon them. hurry to abandon them.

Reasons for Returning.

The preacher then presented a number of reasons why people should not continue in sin. In the first place it was wise to get rid of the burden, for sin was a burden. No man ever intended to die a sinner, but many man ever intended to die a sinner, bat many did die in sin because they continued to procrastinate and to postpone the day of repentance. Some tried to quit their meanness a little at a time, and others made a clean sweep of the whole category of sins to which they had become addicted. Men who continued to postpone the day of repentance would finally reach a state where they would not possess. would finally reach a state where they would not possess the requisite moral strength to break away and would be lost through all eternity. It was dangerous to keep on sinning, for such a course would surely destroy the responsiveness of the conscience. Sinners should not be like Pharaoh—they should say "today," rather than "tomorrow," when the opportunity to get rid of their sins presented itself.

All sinners were unhappy. No man could be perfectly happy without the love of God in his heart. Every person would eventually go into the presence of God without anything except a record and a conscience. The only wealth that a man could take into eternity with him was wealth of soul through the grace of God.

His Argument Struck Home.

Here Mr. Mills related the scenes that were said to have taken place at the burning of the Pemberton mill in Lowell, Mass., sev eral years ago. Several girls who were imprisoned by the fall of the structure were burned to death in the ruins and while the figures were wrapping them about in an awful winding sheet of fire they sung a hy mu and centimued to sing until they were stilled by the smoke and heat. Many in the audience were moved to tears by the recital of this tragic incident. Mr. Mills employed it for the purpose of showing the substantial satisfaction there was in Christianity. While he was speaking a man arose in the gallery and said: "By God's help 1 will sattle the question before tomorrow." Mr. Mills was visibly affected by the incident and paused a moment to offer a special prayer for this

A few moments later another man arose in A few moments later another man arose in the gallery and said he had been desperately wicked, but wanted to quit his meanness right there and then. He was not sure that the Lord would have anything to do with him, but Mr. Mills assured him that there was an abundance of mercy for even the vilest of sinners who wished to repent.

The invitation was then extended to all who desired to begin the Christian life and a great many stood up. It was quite remarkable the way they kept rising in all parts of the house and Mr. Mills finally remarked that it would be absolutely necessary to bring the meeting to a close, although it was hard to quit with such a spirit work ing on the hearts of the people.

He occupied about ten minutes in deliver

ing some parting advice to those who had begun the Christian life and expressed a hope that God would bless and keep them.

ALMOST PERSUADED.

People Who Reach the Last Stage to Success and Turn Back. Exposition hall not only did not contain

enough seats but failed in standing room as well, for the immense crowd attracted to the last of Evangelist Mills' revival meetings in Omaha last night. Long before the time set for the opening of the services the hall began to fill up and after 8 o'clock many per-sons were turned away. It was, perhaps, the most successful meeting of the series in

Mr. Hillis' solo was #It May Be the Last Time," which he sang with feeling and

Evangeliat Mills chose his text from Deu teremony i. 19 "And we came to Kadesh-barnea." The story of the lost tribe of Israel was used very effectively to illustrate how many people come very near reaching the "promised land" and then turn back to destruction. Kadesh barnes, Mr. Mills exdestruction. Kadesh-barnea, Mr. Mills explained, was the last haiting place of Moses
and his followers before entering Camuan.
At that place some of the Israelites
became uneasy and doubtful and
finally decided to turn back into
the wilderness toward Egypt. They
had almost reached the promised land, but
through lack of faith and preversity they
turned back and were lost. Many men, said
Mr. Mills, reach the Kadesh-barnea point in
their lives. Some press forward cheerfully their lives. Some press forward cheerfull and in full faith to the haven of rest, whil and in fall faith to the haven of rest, while others halt, question, lose confidence and then turn back, only to meet aunihilation.

Kadesh-barnea is reached when a man feels that he should acknowledge Christ. Some people lack the moral courage to stand up in meetings and avow their faith, or their vanity checks them, or their hearts cling to some secret vice or lust. These are the people who, reaching Kodesh-barnea, turn back into the wilderness of doubt and sin and are lost to Tedenption.

Tedemption.
On this idea, Mr. Mills built a strong and touching scraion. Numbers of those present were greatly affected by his words, and many stood up to indicate their desire to lead better lives.

Meetings of the Week.

Several announcements for this week were made by Mr. Mills last night. This evening the Rescue mission in the old People's thea-ter building, will be opened with a union meeting of all the city churches. Tuesday evening there will be union ser-vices for the Wainut Hill district in the Low

avenue Presbyterian church. In all other city churches there will be services Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and in some the services will be continued Thursday and Fri-

day. At the First Methodist, church, there will be a meeting Thursday night.

In Plymouth Congregational, church there will be services Wednesday night.

Tomorrow afterneon at 4,20 o'clock there will be a meeting in the First Congregational church.

church.

After the meeting in the old People's theater building tonight, an effort will be made to form a permanent organization of the ushers who have assisted Evangelist

In the future there will be daily noon prayer meetings in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. Rev. Roberts will conduct the meeting today. The services are intended for young business men and others who can spare a few minutes during the noon hour. Mills during his revival.

SHOT IN THE ARM.

John Jackman Stops a Bullet Intended for Another Man.

Robert Parks the planiber is confined in the city jail for shooting John Jackman, at

12:30 vesterday. Parks and Rody Redmond had a few words in the barroom of the Lee botel when Redmond struck Parks, whereupon the latter drew a gun and fired at Redmond, missing him and hitting John Jackman in the right

It was first reported that the man was no It was first reported that the main was not builty hurt, but later it was stated that the ball had struck the bone, glanced off, and could not be found by the surgeon. Parks is usually a peaceable ettizen, but if reports be true, was under the influence of liquor yesterday. Jackman is an em-ploye of Cudalty's. Redmond was not arrested for his part in

Trephined a Second Time.

Dr. Berwick, assisted by medical student T. C. Marsh, performed the second operation of trephining yesterday on Clayton Symons. the 12-year-old lad who had his skull crushed by a horse's hoof about three weeks ago. At by a forse smoot about three weeks ago. At the first operation, two openings were made in the skull over the right eye, and yesterday two more were made, one in the center and the other over the left eye. A second opera-tion was necessary for the reason that it was not safe to keep the little patient under the influence of the anesthetic a sufficient period of time to do it all at once. The danger of inflammation is the only thing to be feared in the case.

Magic City Notes.

Dr. Berwick will go to Kalamazoo, Mich., next Friday to visit his grandmother, who is 82 years old.

Members of the local Masonic lodge and all resident Masons are requested to meet at Masonle hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of Thomas R. Richardson, chich takes place at 2 o'clock. The entertainment given by the Fourth

ward school Saturday evening was quite a success, both as an entertainment and finan-Fourteen dollars was realized and will be used for purchasing a snare drum for

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WILL RAISE THEIR WAGES

Assistant General Manager Allen of the Rock Island Talks of the Strike.

WILLING TO TREAT WITH EMPLOYES

While the Order of Railway Telegraphers is Not Recognized on the Road, the Operators Actually Employed May Present Grievances.

The stefke of the Rock Island operators may not prove successful, but the men and vomen on that railroad system who do their long distance talking in the tick-tack language are likely to have a new schedule of wages and other desirable concessions in the not distant future. The authority for this statement is no less a person than Mr. W. L. Allen, assistant general manager of the Rock Island.

For the last two weeks Mr. Allen has been n charge of affairs east of the Missouri rowing out of the strike, while Superinendent Dunlap has had command of he campaign west of the river. assistant general manager made his headquarters in his special car, which has been stationed most of the time at Davenport, that being a strategic point for both the Omaha and the Kansas City lines. Yesterday he came over to the river to view the situation in this quarter and he was accompanied by Mr. A. R. Swift, superintendent of telegraph.

When seen by a reporter both gentlemen talked frankly of the events of the strike and with little show of bitterness. When asked if there was a possibility of treating with the strikers Mr. Allen replied:

"The strike is over, everything is running smoothly and there is no occasion for negotintions with strikers. When the self-appointed committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers called on us we knew from a canvass of our employes that it did not represent a majority of the operators. We declined to treat with that committee under the circumstances, but at the same time we sent our agents and operators a circular notifying them that we were ready to confer with a regularly appointed, truly representative committee at any date to be named by them. The telegraphers of our system are now selecting delegates for such a confer-ence, and they will be met by the officials in a spirit of fairness."

Willing to Sign a Scale. "Is the company ready to make any con-ssions!" was asked.
"The officials have met the firemen, brake

men and other employes in conference and agreed on schedules, and we are ready to agreed on schedules, and we are ready to treat with the operators in the same man-ner. The results of such a conference might not be accurately forecast, but here is a set of rules we drew up in anticipation of meet-ing a committee of these employes."

Here Mr. Allen exhibited a printed sheet with about a dozen rules. The first provided that no operator should be discharged with-out cause, and if he thought he was wrongfully let out there was provision for taking his case to superior officers and having a full wearing. Employes required to attend court here to be allowed full time. Overtime was to be paid pro rata. Telegraphers were not to be pain problem. Telegraphics were how to be discriminated against because they belonged to any order. The minimum of wages was to be \$45 a month, except in those cases in which the company provided living rooms, lights and fuel free, when the mini-

rooms, lights and such free, when the minimum was to be \$40.

"We have about 200 stations," explained Mr. Allen, "at which we provide our telegraphers with living rooms in the depot as well as fuch and light. The value of these perquisites will average \$15 a month, and in some western states where the coal is high it will be nearer \$20, so that a \$40 man would really be getting the equivalent of \$55 to \$60." to \$60."
"How does this compare with the demands

Pullman buriet siceping the committee asserted in the levistrains. Baggage checked from hotels papers that it asked for a minimum of \$45 a and private residences to destination.

For tickets, sleeping car accommodations

For tickets, sleeping car accommodations clause calling for an additional \$5 per month for putting out switch lights, and another providing for \$1 per hour for over time. The committee has made a list of all the offices on the system and put opposite each the salary demanded."

Says the Order Asked Too Much. And here Mr. Allen displayed a type-written document which he said was a copy of the committee's list. The salaries ranged from \$60 to \$150 per month, the latter fo

dispatchers. How much of an increase did the committee ask for!" queried the scribe.
"We figured that the advance demanded "We figured that the advance demanded would average about 40 per cent over the entire system," said Mr. Allen. "The wages of the operator in the general office at Omaha was raised from \$60 to \$90, at Council Bluffs from \$60 to \$90, at Albright from \$50 to \$10, at South Bend from \$50 to \$10 plus the \$8 for putting out the switch lamps, our Denver office a young lady had expressed herself as satisfied with her \$60 salary, because it was more than she could make at anything else, but the committee proposed to raise it to \$90. At Colorado Springs there is a bright young fellow who has the material for a good operator, but he is only 16 or 17 years old. The committee raised his scale from \$60 to \$100 and that for the night man at the same point from \$60 to \$90. These are at the same point from \$60 to \$90. These are fair samples of the unreasonable advance proposed by the committee, not to mention \$1 an hoar for extra time, free pas es for families and other burdensome rules, and I think business men would be stunned by any such demand from their employes."

"There have been conflicting reports, Mr. Allen, about the extent of the strike. Have you any objections to stating how many men actually went out?" "I think 200 would be an outside figure," he answered without hesitation, and we had 630 employes in that branch of the ser-vice. Not one of the fifty-two dispatchers

Was Not Representative.

"You said the late committee did not represent your employes fairly."
"We interviewed 575 of our telegraphers and 309 of them signed memorials stating and 309 of them signed memorials stating that they did not wish to be represented by a committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. We offered to treat with that committee if it could show that it was authorized to represent a majority of our men, and we gave it a week in which to get such authority, but it failed to do so."

"What about the report of an unusual number of accidents?"

"That is an outrazeous falsehood given.

number of accidents?"

"That is an outrageous falsehood circulated by the strikers to injure the company. I am prepared to say truthfully that there have been fewer accidents on our road during the past ten days than for any other like period during the past two years. This is probably due to the fact that all employes are taking extra precautions to prevent them. There has been only one accident during the ten days and that was a broken wheel on a tea train. There have also been reports of blockades. Why, last Sunday, when the strike was supposed to be atso been reports of blockness. Atsociates, Sunday, when the strike was supposed to be at its worst, twenty-two fast freight trains passed Davenport, including nine stock trains from the Indian Territory, and they were in Chicago in time to unload the cattle at 8 o'clock Monday morning. It is also material that we have been sending trains untrue that we have been sending trains over the Northwestern and other lines." "Have the strikers shown any violence or damaged any property?"

"The only damage, I think," replied Mr. Allen, "has been the cutting of wires in five

or six places. In some cases the strikers have intimidated operators whom they could not coax from their keys. About fifteen have been enjoied and builted to quit. Some obscene detters have been sent to faithful femnise operators with the purpose, I suppose, of odegrading them. Some of these have reached the officials through relatives of the young women and have been handed over to Uncle Sam for investigation."

"Briefly, then, Mr. Allen, what is the situation at present?" Everything Running Smoothly. Within a few days after the strike was ordered we had nore telegraphers than we needed. We now have a number of extra men at distributing points ready to go out at a moment's notice to take the place of any employe too weak-kneed to hold his any employe too weak-kneed to hold his place against the pleadings or the threats of the strikers. We have had the pick of a large number of men and have a better force than two weeks ago. Every office but one east of the Missouri is filled, and that is the yard office in Council Bluffs, which we have decided to abandon. West of the river only three offices, and those in the Indian Territory, were unsupplied this morning. We have been thinking of closing those offices."

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"From sixty to seventy-five of the striking telegraphers have been reinstated. Those are first-class men, with families, whom we have reason to think have learned a lesson and will be faithful to the company."

"You might say," added Mr. Swift, "that, with the exception of dispatchers, we never ask nin whether he belongs to the Order of Railway Telegraphers or any willow operation. Railway Telegraphers or any other organiza-tion. We do not question their right to organize. We do make that distinction with dispatchers, because they have operators under their and it would impair the discipline if they all belonged to the same organization."

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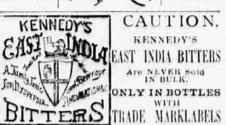
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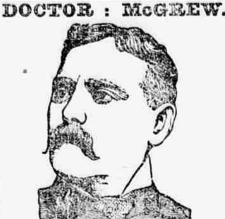


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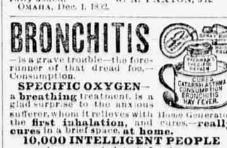
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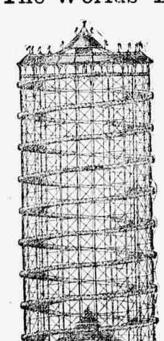
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The TOWER is over 560 feet high and 210 feet in diameter. It requires nine complete turns to reach the too, the grade being eight per cent, a ride of two miles in making the ascent and descent; consequently, nine different pictures are observed of the WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS as the ascent is made. A view from the ORSERVA FORM GROUNDS are the west Paragraph of the second for the consequence of the second the OBSERVATORY FLOOR not only gives the vast Panerama at your feet, but also gives the geographical position of the WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS, so that after making the ascent of the TOWER may person can go unguided from building

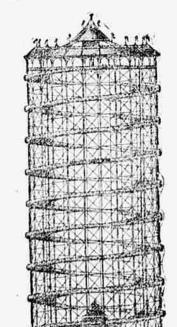
It is the intention to have two FULL BANDS on the OBSERVATORY FLOOR-A BRASS BAND and a COMPLETE STRING ORCHESTRA—which will play alternately from the opening of the FAIR in the morning until the close at night. An ORCHESTRA will also be located in the center of the great TOWER

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